

To make difficulties of trifles is the common tendency. Want advertising enables one to make trifles of difficulties.

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.  
OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA  
OF LETTER-BOY SAINTS.

You will have to look long and far to find a totally uninteresting advertisement—or one that will not, in some manner, repay the reader.

32 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.  
SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

## Thousands Of Refugees Headed Towards Utah.

Five hundred refugees from the San Francisco earthquake and fire disaster arrived in Ogden today and a thousand more will reach there tomorrow. Probably a majority of these will come on to Salt Lake. Other trains from the coast will bring hundreds if not thousands more daily. Very many of these passengers are home-seekers and tourists who have been spending the winter or part of it on the Pacific coast. Others are residents of California who have been frightened away and having lost their all are leaving for other parts of the country to re-establish themselves. The Ogden authorities see that they will shortly be deluged with fleeing people, and that they will be heavily taxed to care for them. However they will forward all supplies and money thus far received, tonight. But after today they propose to keep what they collect for use in defraying the expense attendant upon providing for the unfortunate. Meanwhile they will be fed and sheltered at the hotels, restaurants and private homes. Salt Lakers may as well conclude that they will be called upon to do the same as great crowds are sure to be here within the next few days.

### CENTRAL PLACE FOR UTAH PEOPLE.

At the Office of the Oakland Enquirer, Deseret News Headquarters.

WILL MAKE REPORT THERE.

Information as to Their Condition and Whereabouts Will be Wired for Publication.

So Far as Known no Utahns Were Either Killed or Injured—Special Story From Oakland.

(Special to the "News.")

Deseret News Bureau, Oakland, Cal., April 21.—With Oakland under martial law, last night tens of thousands wandered throughout the city, rendered the work of finding Salt Lakers who were in the San Francisco disaster, like hunting for a needle in a haystack. To date, however, the Salt Lakers reported to be safe and well include E. W. Wilson, Charles Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ritter, Wally Young, Race Whitney, Parley Ridgess, Mrs. J. A. Tarpey, sons and daughters, Will Cunningham, the Trent family, and Miss Allie Miller.

TELL THRILLING TALES.

Each tells thrilling experiences with practically total loss of baggage and belongings.

Race Whitney and Wally Young, both Salt Lake newspaper men and former employees of the Deseret News, are engaged in writing an opera and general-ly put in some work after the morning papers go to press. They were both standing on Peery street when the shock came. Bricks commenced to fall and they ran across the street to a vacant lot, when a three-story building collapsed. So narrow was the escape that the cornice struck Whitney's foot, throwing him to the ground practically unhurt, save for a few bruises.

SALT LAKE REPORTED SUNK.

Mrs. Tarpey is safe with the Trents in a residence near the Presidio, which is untouched by fire. So panic-stricken are the people in San Francisco that the wildest rumors prevail. A son tried yesterday afternoon to prevail on his mother to go to Salt Lake with the family, but the rumor that Salt Lake as well as New York had been destroyed by earthquake made her decide to stay where she was.

The scenes in Oakland last night were pitiable. There is no actual suffering, and there is plenty of food for the present, but lost children and babies dying for want of milk and food prior to arriving here add to the terrible distress.

WOMEN WENT INSANE.

Two women went insane outside of the Western Union office last night.

The sky is a lurid red across the bay where San Francisco is still burning. All fraternal organizations are working hard as relief committees, and any store raising prices on food stuffs is promptly reported, and at once taken in charge by the authorities. This has a salutary effect. The streets are placarded with admonitions to keep cool, as the worst is over.

EXODUS OF THOUSANDS.

The exodus to all points of the compass continues. Never before have the railroads been so taxed to their capacity. People are literally leaving by the thousands, and it is well that they are going, for conditions are not good from a sanitary or any other standpoint. It is marvelous how well the railroads are doing in the way of handling the crowds. Magnanimity is everywhere. The great heart of all has been touched and class distinction and color lines almost wiped out.

GOV. PARDEE WILL CONVENE LEGISLATURE.

San Francisco, April 21.—It is stated that Gov. Pardee will at once call a special session of the state legislature to prepare relief measures for this city.

### CAMPERS OUT IN GOLDEN GATE PARK

Situation Among Them This Morning the Worst There Has Been.

BREAKFAST COOKED IN OPEN.

The Grave Question Confronting Authorities Today is the Sanitary Conditions.

San Francisco, April 21.—The situation among the people camped out was the worst this morning at Golden Gate park, where, during the early hours, the hungry people besieged every place where it was thought food was stored. In some places there was a disposition to overrun the guards. In the meantime every sort of vehicle obtainable was pressed into service by the authorities and food supplies sent to every part of the city where people were camped. Bread, milk, coffee and even more substantial articles were dealt out in quantities amply sufficient to satisfy the hungry for the time being.

TONS OF PROVISIONS.

Thousands of tons of provisions were brought over the bay during last night and sent to the various distribution stations in drays and in automobiles. This latter vehicle has played an important part in the history of the past few days in San Francisco, first by carrying dynamite from place to place in the fight against the fire; in transporting troops and firemen to places of danger, in bringing in supplies and forwarding press matter and telegrams to Oakland and in a thousand other ways that proved valuable. Almost every private machine owned in the city is in use, many of them voluntarily.



NEWSPAPER ROW THAT WAS SAN FRANCISCO'S PRIDE.  
Showing From Left to Right the Chronicle, Examiner and Call Buildings, All Three of Which Were Destroyed.

### THE NEWS WILL RECEIVE DONATIONS

To the many generous people throughout the city and state who will desire to subscribe to the San Francisco relief fund, the Deseret News announces that it will receive all subscriptions, publish the names of donors and turn the money over as rapidly as received to those authorized to act for the stricken community.

The noble example set by the Church authorities, the City of Salt Lake, the fraternal orders and leading citizens should be immediately followed by the whole people. Don't wait

doré; others commended by the military authorities.

COOKED ON STREETS.

Every person left in San Francisco breakfasted this morning on food cooked in the open streets, no fires being allowed in the houses. A few bricks or stones gathered into a semblance of a furnace, with a few dry sticks beneath, and a few kettles were the improvised kitchen in which the food of the millionaire as well as the humblest workman was prepared. All through the fine residence section of Pacific Heights people sat on the sidewalks and took their black coffee, dry bread, crackers and in some cases eggs and bacon.

HANDLED OUT FOOD.

In the parks and along the north beach, or wherever people were camped, the relief stations handed out food sufficient to relieve the situation. There were probably very few persons who did not receive some sort of food this morning. The grave question to be met today is the sanitary situation. The ferry station is still open, and is not thought to be in any danger from the fire more than a half a mile north of it.

OKLAHOMA SENDS FLOUR.

Oklahoma City, April 21.—The merchants of this city started two carloads of flour for San Francisco last night and two more will follow tonight.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN ITALY.

Rome, April 21, 1:45 p. m.—Thirteen earth shocks were felt in succession this morning in the province of Siena, Tuscany. Several buildings were damaged, including the city hall at Poggibonsi, 19 miles south of Florence. The inhabitants of Poggibonsi were panic-stricken. It is not yet known whether Siena was damaged.

### FIRE COMPLETELY UNDER CONTROL.

There is None Within Three Blocks of the Ferry Building.

RECORDS ARE UNHARMED.

Numbers Have Been Buried Whose Names Cannot Be Learned Now.

San Francisco, April 21.—There is no fire within three blocks of the Ferry building.

In other directions the fire is now completely under control. Mayor Schmitz and Gen. Funston have established headquarters at Fort Mason which was saved by some desperate work upon the part of the soldiers, aided by a body of sailors from the warship Chicago.

The records in the Hall of Records have been unharmed, which will prevent any tangle in titles.

The following is a partial list of the identified dead who have been buried by the authorities:

Harry Chesbro, Seventh and Mission.  
N. Rosenfield, 937 1/2 Folsom street.  
E. Nourmann, 489 Pacific street.  
Anotone Webster, 14 William street.  
John Day, 245 Geary street.  
William Vase, 260 Sherman street.  
H. Myrake, 423 Stevenson street.

### DESERET NEWS BUREAU.

It Will Receive and Give Out Latest Home-Folk Tidings.

The Deseret News, special correspondent, Mr. George E. Carpenter, reached Oakland last night and opened headquarters at the office of the Oakland Enquirer where Utah people may report themselves and their experiences. They will be hunted up at once and whatever they have to relate of a news character will be wired home. The first dispatch from the "News" representative came this morning and appears below.

San Francisco. Subscriptions included the following:

Mayor's committee of citizens collected \$137,913.  
Chamber of commerce (including \$100,000 from Andrew Carnegie), \$243,329.  
William Waldorf Astor (cabled), \$100,000.

U. S. Steel corporation, \$100,000.  
Standard Oil company, \$100,000.  
Merchants' association, \$42,250.  
Red Cross, \$46,105.

The total contributions in this city are expected to reach \$2,000,000.

The work of securing contributions of clothing and supplies will begin today. One hundred wagons belonging to the Barnum & Bailey circus, will be sent out to collect the supplies. The circus management has also made arrangements for a special train to carry the supplies to the Pacific coast.

Officers of the Salvation army in eastern cities will for three days solicit funds on the streets. Similar action is to be taken by the Salvation army officers in the cities of the west. Gen. Booth has cabled \$1,000 to start the relief fund.

PHILADELPHIA'S CONTRIBUTION.  
Philadelphia, April 20.—Citizens of Philadelphia have already contributed more than \$100,000 to the fund being raised in this city for the California sufferers. Of this sum \$75,000 has been forwarded to Gov. Pardee.

CALL FOR PROMPT AID.

Chicago, April 20.—The governors of Illinois, Ohio and Minnesota today called upon the citizens of their respective states for prompt aid for California.

### FINAL DISPOSITION OF SMOOT CASE.

Committee on Elections Will Meet Wednesday and Get Through With It.

NATURE OF REPORT DOUBTFUL.

Senator's Friends Think It Will be Favorable; Dubois Thinks the Contrary.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., April 21.—The meeting called for next Wednesday is expected to finally dispose of the Smoot case, so far as the committee on privileges and elections is concerned. The outcome of the vote is still problematical. Senator Smoot's friends are confident that Chairman Burrows will be unable to muster a majority of the committee in his support, while Senator Dubois goes so far as to say that not only will the committee stand for a report declaring the seat vacant, but that in his judgment the senate will support the contention that a majority vote will deprive the senator of his seat. Yet in spite of the optimism of the senator from Idaho it is by no means certain that even a bare majority of the committee will vote to declare the seat vacant. It seems to be practically certain that all the Republicans except Burrows, and at least two Democrats will hold that the senate can only expel, and that it is not within the power of that body under the constitution to declare a seat vacant except by a constitutional two-thirds vote. Under the circumstances it would appear that the friends of Senator Smoot have excellent grounds for the openly expressed belief that the outcome will be the confirmation of his right to continue to fill the seat to which he was elected.

MR. JACOBS IS SAFE.

Washington, April 21.—Assistant Treasurer of the United States Jacobs, at San Francisco, for whose safety fears were entertained, is safe.

### THRILLING STORY OF ADVENTURE.

Two Women and Two Men Have A Terrible Experience in Burned City.

STRANGERS TO EACH OTHER.

Laughed at Appearance of Others And Others Laughed in Return.

While Wandering About Streets Gave A Convulsive Shudder—Buildings Swayed But Righted Themselves

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.—Most thrilling of all stories yet related of adventure in stricken San Francisco during the days of horror and nights of terror is that of a party of four, two women and two men, who arrived here yesterday afternoon, having spent a night and the greater portion of two days on the hills about Golden Gate park.

PERSONNEL OF PARTY.

This party was composed of Mrs. Francis Winter, Miss Bessie Marley, Dr. Ernest W. Fleming and Oliver Posey, all prominent people.

All were guests at the Palace Tuesday night. They returned with feet swollen and bruised from miles of walking over ragged, broken streets, with flesh seared and blistered from cinder and flame, and with eyes still rolling with the awful horror of the scenes and events of which they had been part. The women hastened to a local hotel, where they remained all the afternoon and evening, prostrated from the shock and the exposure, and denying the want of food to all friends. Mr. Posey went directly home, but Dr. Fleming, unkempt and disheveled, went to the chamber of commerce to give suggestions for succoring the stricken ones who had not been fortunate enough to flee from the city of desolation. It was on his advice that the relief committee made purchases of lint and bandages to send north. He said the number killed has been greatly exaggerated, but that hundreds, probably thousands are suffering from burns, and tens and tens and hundreds of thousands from hunger and exposure.

STRANGERS TO EACH OTHER.

The party of which he was a member was formed in the streets of San Francisco Wednesday morning after the second shock had made the Palace untenable. They were strangers until then.

NOT FIRST EXPERIENCE.

"I was sleeping in a room on the third floor of the hotel," said Dr. Fleming, "when the first shock occurred. An earthquake in San Francisco was no new sensation to me. I was there in 1905, when a boy 10 years old, when the first great earthquake came. But that was as the gentle rocking of a cradle to the one of Wednesday. "It awoke to the groaning of timbers, a grinding, creaking sound; then came the roar from the street. Plastering and wall decorations fell. The sensation was as though the buildings were stretching, and writhing like a snake. The darkness was intense. Shrieks of women, higher, shriller than that of the creaking timbers, cut the air. I tumbled from the bed and crawled, scrambling toward the door. The twisting and writhing appeared to increase. "The air was oppressive, I seemed to

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WHEN MARKET STREET WAS IN ITS GLORY, LOOKING EAST.



DOLORES MISSION, THE OLDEST HOUSE IN SAN FRANCISCO.  
This Notable Edifice Was First Built in 1776 and California's First Governor is Buried There—It is Now in Ruins.